

The Standard

No. 6,298

BUENOS AIRES—FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1883.

XXIII. YEAR.

PARRY & Co.
Articulos Incomparables

1. TV Omega	2. La Patria
3. Correo Negro	4. Correo Negro
5. Correo Negro	6. Correo Negro
7. Correo Negro	8. Correo Negro
9. Correo Negro	10. Correo Negro
11. Correo Negro	12. Correo Negro
13. Correo Negro	14. Correo Negro
15. Correo Negro	16. Correo Negro
17. Correo Negro	18. Correo Negro
19. Correo Negro	20. Correo Negro

Se venden en todos los principales Almacenes.

The Standard

El fin de este periódico es servir a la comunidad.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1883.

Associated Press Telegram
HAVAS' AGENCY

London, 15th.

The House of Lords passed to-day a Bill presented by one of its members, and which gives considerable facilities to Irish tenant farmers by buying the lands cultivated by them.

It is to be hoped that the Bill will not be opposed in the Commons.

Berlin, 15th.

The resignation of M. de Bismarck is much commented on in political circles and it is feared it may produce a dissolution of Parliament, in which case a fresh reconciliation between Prince Bismarck and the Catholics might result, to secure their support in the new Legislature.

LATEST NEWS
PRESS TELEGRAMS.

The following epitomes of the latest news by telegraph, from all quarters, is taken from our colleagues.

Rosario, 14th.

Train left to-day with nothing but sugar machinery for different plantations.

Chambers dead.

Public officials' denouncing camps on a large scale.

Wheat sowing going on briskly.

Weather damp and foggy.

Montevideo, 14th.

Niger and Tadjik affairs again agitated and may cause a rupture.

Three deserters were pursued late last night to Los Pozos where they fought heroically against ten times their number, till shot and lacked to pieces.

THE BRITISH HOSPITAL.
SPECIAL MEETING.

Yesterday pursuant to a notice a Special Meeting of the Subscribers and Trustees to the Hospital was held at the British Consulate. The following were present:—Capt. Paul, H.M. Consul, Messrs. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

The Chairman explained the object of the meeting and asked Mr. No. 1 to read the report of the Special Committee.

Mr. No. 1 then read the report which is very lengthy, setting forth all the reasons for selling the present site and the necessity of purchasing a new one. It is unnecessary to go over the whole of this report, the following 'precis' of which, published in the Annual Report, will be sufficient to instruct our subscribers.

Building New Hospital. A Sub-Committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Casey, Miles and No. 1, to take into consideration and thoroughly study the subject. The Sub-Committee report was sent in on March 12th, 1883, and discussed at a Special Meeting of the Committee, and the conclusions arrived at were—

1st.—That it is the unanimous opinion of the Committee that the idea of building on the present site be abandoned.

2nd.—That the sale of the present site and purchase of a site in a suitable locality and with easy communication, is the most desirable method of treating the question, but, failing that, and on the supposition that a properly guaranteed tenant can be found for the present place, then the rent paid by such tenant might be applied to the service of a loan from the Banco Hipotecario, the amount of which, added to the sum already available for building purposes, would buy the necessary site and build the new place.

3rd.—That any idea of making good the communication with the Calle Italia, land by means of a road, must be abandoned, as, after a visit of inspection on a fine day, the Sub-Committee are forced to the conclusion that this property cannot be made accessible, save at immense cost, and, therefore, the hope that it might serve as a site for the new Hospital cannot be entertained.

The reasons which have led the Committee to the first of these conclusions are manifold, and though not necessary that all should be set down here, it may be mentioned that all the other similar institutions are being or have been moved to the outskirts of the town. The British Hospital, which is 13 acres distant from the Plaza Victoria, is now left alone, the next nearest Hospital, being 26 squares distant. This is, of course, excepting the Italian Hospital, but they also are contemplating moving. A decree, therefore, similar to the one promulgated in 1870 and closing all the hospitals within a certain radius would affect us alone and would affect us very much if we had just built a new place. The money disposable at present is not enough to do the whole work, and though plans have been prepared with a view to commencing operations upon such vacant ground as there is on the present site, and eventually demolishing the existing building, the design so made has to be kept subject to the building actually existing and is not satisfactory.

The Chairman then proposed and Mr. No. 1 seconded the following resolutions—

1st.—That the Committee of Management be authorized to sell or mortgage the Hospital property in Calle Bolívar and Defensa, on such terms as may seem to be best for the interests of the Institutions.

2nd.—That said sale or mortgage be effected, the Committee be authorized to purchase a suitable site for a new Hospital which may be easily accessible from the centre of the city, it being understood that arrangements must be made for the accommodation of the patients until the new hospital is ready for their reception.

3rd.—That the purchase of ground being effected, the Committee shall present to another Special Meeting of Trustees and Subscribers, an account of the operations, and submit plans and estimates for the new building with a statement of ways and means for the completion of same.

Mr. Carroll spoke to the resolutions, which, with the very able report upon which they were founded, met his warmest support; he suggested, however, that to the first article "with the consent of the Trustees" should be added, as it was clear when the deed of sale of the present property was about to be made, the purchaser, whoever he might be, would insist on the Trustees signing.

The Chairman read the statutes and explained the position of the trust, and the duties of the Trustees.

Messrs. Runciman, Cooper, No. 1, Drysdale, Tucker and others spoke to the point raised.

Mr. Audenstone proposed an amendment to the effect of Mr. Carroll's suggestion, which was finally withdrawn, and the Chairman then put the resolutions, which were carried unanimously.

Mr. Carroll asked the Chairman if it would not be advisable to name a permanent building committee, composed of three in view of the mutability of the present board.

Mr. No. 1 said that he was thinking of putting a motion to that effect, but finally resolved to await a future meeting.

Mr. No. 1 replied to Mr. Carroll's remarks, and explained all that the Special Committee had done, and its varied labours; he considered that, later on, it might be advisable to name a special building committee, but at present, until the new building was up and new ones bought, it was premature.

Mr. Bankier suggested that the committee should name a broker.

Mr. Carroll moved and Mr. Drysdale seconded a vote of thanks to Captain Paul, Chairman.

The meeting then separated.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

The following letter from M. Balcaro, Paris, revives a subject which a little while ago greatly occupied public attention. Agriculture, from one cause or another, is coming greatly to the front in almost every country. Last year it was proposed by Mr. No. 1, President of the Council, to create an Agricultural Ministry, and to appoint a Minister of Agriculture with the rank of the Cabinet. This year we have forgotten the subject "in toto." Strange, about the same time that we were discussing the necessity of an Agricultural Minister in the Plate, the very same subject, dropped in England, and it was so generally believed that Parliament would take action in the matter, that, finally, Mr. Gladstone announced that there would be no Minister of Agriculture so called, but only a Committee of Council on Agriculture, presided over by the Lord President of the Privy Council.

In the Argentine Republic we have an Agricultural Department, under the very active and intelligent management of Mr. No. 1, and we are glad to say that each day more attention is paid to agricultural subjects, and as appears by M. Balcaro's note, we are now to have a skilled European agriculturist to take charge of the National School of Agriculture.

The Times, discussing the increased cost of an Agricultural Department, gives the following, which shows what other countries spend on this most necessary of all departments—

1st.—That it should be concluded that the cost of a Department of Agriculture doing such work as has above been suggested would be very heavy, if any were to have a skilled European agriculturist to take charge of the National School of Agriculture.

2nd.—That the cost of all that is done in France for the estimates this year for agriculture, apart from forestry, amount to £1,000,000. But it is important to bear in mind that more than half this large sum is devoted to water supply, the State breeding establishments, premiums at shows, and other subventions in encouragement of the improved breeding of live stock; while not more than a fourth of the total expenditure is spent upon such work as has been suggested in this letter. Prussia comes next in the scale of expenditure upon agriculture, and the estimate for the current year is £374,412 10s., a considerable proportion of which is devoted to the encouragement of breeding, fisheries, courts for agricultural cases, and miscellaneous expenses which we have no means of analyzing. In Spain the annual expenditure is about £123,000, all but about a fourth of which is devoted to forests, public lands and breeding. The sum voted by Congress to the United States Department for the year 1883-84 is only \$31,000; but there is no provision for agricultural education except by means of the free circulation of the publications of the Department, which are very valuable, though not very costly. I will not attempt to estimate the cost of a Department of Agriculture in this country, carried on under some such plan as is above sketched out; but it would probably be less than the Prussian expenditure, while the value to the country of the work done, if it were done well, would be inestimable.

The following is a translation of M. Balcaro's letter:—

Paris, May 11th.

Monsieur le Ministre,

Under date April 17th, I had the honor to inform Your Excellency that I was engaged in looking for the two Professors of Agriculture, who wish for, and I have now to tell Y.E. that I have found one who is willing to accept the proposals of the Government—on \$150 National dollars per month and 1,000 francs travelling expenses. The gentleman in question has all the requirements and special knowledge necessary for the post which Y.E. desires to entrust him with.

As Y.E. will perceive, by the three translated and legalized copies which I enclose, Mr. No. 1, of Russian origin, studied in the School of Agriculture at Montpellier, and completed his course at the National Agronomy Institute, and he has been highly recommended to me by Messrs. Poate, Bisler and Foss, directors of the institutions named. Mr. No. 1, who is a native of Russia, is a man of high ability, and has published several brochures on agriculture in general and the vine in particular.

I send Y.E. separately five publications in reference to the works of this gentleman, and beg to call your special attention to the bulletin of the Central Agricultural Society, page 183, which contains a report on the vines and vines of Russia, presented by the candidate to the Geographical Society of that country.

In spite of the very high testimonial Mr. No. 1 has received, I deem it better, before signing a contract with him, to lay everything before Y.E., as also a note (enclosed) which Mr. No. 1 has sent me, in which he gives a detailed account of all his published works.

I beg Y.E. should you accept the candidate, in order to lose no time, to be good enough to telegraph to me the word accepted, and in the contrary case, rejected. In the first case, I shall at once sign the contract, and Mr. No. 1 will set out at once. In the second case, I shall look out for another man.

Have the honor to be, &c.,

M. Balcaro.

To H.R. the Minister of Interior.

Dr. No. 1, Berardello Irigoyen.

While that is so, we regret to learn that we are held very much in disfavor on account of the rigor with which our Customs House laws are applied to sailing ships; while not more than a fourth of the total expenditure is spent upon such work as has been suggested in this letter. Prussia comes next in the scale of expenditure upon agriculture, and the estimate for the current year is £374,412 10s., a considerable proportion of which is devoted to the encouragement of breeding, fisheries, courts for agricultural cases, and miscellaneous expenses which we have no means of analyzing. In Spain the annual expenditure is about £123,000, all but about a fourth of which is devoted to forests, public lands and breeding. The sum voted by Congress to the United States Department for the year 1883-84 is only \$31,000; but there is no provision for agricultural education except by means of the free circulation of the publications of the Department, which are very valuable, though not very costly. I will not attempt to estimate the cost of a Department of Agriculture in this country, carried on under some such plan as is above sketched out; but it would probably be less than the Prussian expenditure, while the value to the country of the work done, if it were done well, would be inestimable.

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PETTY PERSECUTION BY THE CUSTOM HOUSE.
(Continued.)

Sailors, as a rule, are proverbial grumblers, but their discontent rarely goes beyond grumbling, they are not hard to please, and Jack, who is generous and open-hearted, readily gives out in his true character, when any grievance under which he may labour is removed. There have never been wanting advocates for the redress of sailors' grievances, notable amongst them all Mr. Plimsoll. The subject of our present article however affects more the cabin than the fore-cabin.

We have lately been more or less annoyed by those that go down to the sea in ships, and in visiting such places as the Custom House, their sturdy vessels, some of which have entered the Boca, and others of them being at anchor in the Outer Roads. What has struck us very much in the wonderfully improved class and size of these vessels, they are nearly all iron frigates of great speed and carrying capacity, some of them 4000 tons burthen, and having four masts with a forest of square and gaffed sails. In course of conversation with captains we learn that this class of ships has hitherto been employed in the Eastern trade and on the long voyage routes to the Australian Colonies and San Francisco. Buenos Aires has by owners been considered until lately a place to be avoided, in consequence of the absence of a port, and the long detention which ships suffered for want of an adequate supply of lighter craft. Thanks to the enterprise of our Garza, Casariego, Medina, and others, these objections have been removed. Large lighters capable of carrying up to 800 tons can be obtained here now, and ships having lightened sufficiently may enter the Boca to complete rapid delivery of their cargoes. Time is money in a special degree to the shipowner, and it is therefore very pleasing to know that this port has risen considerably in the estimation of shipowners on account of the greatly improved dispatch now obtained.

MAJOR HOWARD'S REPORT.
A LIGHT-SHIP.

In my correspondence with Y.E. dated the 1st of November 1881 I stated that the Light-house of Monte Hermoso served merely as a point for vessels to desecry the land, and in no sense of the word filled the real object for which it was intended, that is, to point out the entrance channel, especially for vessels coming from the South, who do not possess the knowledge of the place, particularly the crossing of the bar, and that with the new Light-ship situated at the same point as the former one, and with a light on the land that from this point marks the course of the channel, the entrance could be easily made, even during dark nights.

The Light-ship will, consequently, be the "ultimatum" in the history of this bay, as it offers much greater facilities for vessels entering bound than that erected on Monte Hermoso, even though this is nearly 50 metres above the level of the waters, and moreover, it would prove a fixed point for vessels crossing the bar.

The point fixed on where it should be situated, the next thing to be considered is that it possesses the requisite facilities for this class of vessels, whose principal object is the fulfilling of the one great necessity—the light.

The Iron hull is much better than the wooden one, in resisting the heavy

torque of a gale—a fact which, doubtless, your observant eye will have detected before you reach this point in my epistle.

Now comes the question, "Whence came we, and what are we doing here?"

At 8 o'clock on the 28th March, in a pouring rain and south-westerly gale, we set out from Nahuel-Huapi, and the first thing to save me any doubt as to whether the contents of my "petate" would get wet, or not, the mule that conveyed the same stumbled, fell and disappeared beneath the turbid and foaming waters of the arroyo that flows beside the camp. This said arroyo has been christened "Arroyo de los Angeles." I never examined the matter before; but on March 28th I made it the subject of severe and searching cogitation, and I can conscientiously say, taking every possible view of the case, and in no way hurrying my conclusion, but deliberating calmly for some hours (in short, till the evening, when I opened my box to take out a change of dry clothes), I fell utterly to see the applicability of the said name to the before-mentioned arroyo; also that I am now able to suggest two or three more appropriate titles for the same, and that I am prepared to demonstrate their fitness before Congress, the Geographical Institute, or any other free and enlightened society in this Republic. It continued to rain and blow all day with unabated violence. In the afternoon, a few leagues in the Llano Valley, we were fortunate enough to find a spacious cavern in some rocks close by the road; in this we passed the night capably.

The following morning it cleared a little, and we reached the Trafal, now swollen to a mighty rushing torrent. Here we found the General and his party, who had left the camp about two hours previous to our departure. Over the spectacle they presented I will draw a curtain, and I am sure Señor Escalada (Comisario Pagador) will appreciate my delicacy. Such sorrows are not to be bared to the curious gaze of mocking millions. "Odi profanum vulgus et arce." No, let others, if they like, rejoice in the miseries of the unfortunate. "He jests at scars who never felt a wound." My hide is so scored by the stripes of ill-luck that even a commander-in-chief would sympathize. I was almost moved to tears on the occasion of which I treat, and undoubtedly should have wept profusely, but unfortunately my handkerchief had got lost on the road; and, furthermore, I had to keep my eye dry in order to watch the movements of a very fat cat, hopelessly lost in the "monte." About five squares in the vicinity, its height must be some 25 ft. while it has a breadth of 10 yards and extends inwards about 40. The roof and floor are thickly encrusted with nitrate of soda of a dazzling whiteness, and in many places of great depth, while the walls, composed of conglomerate mixed with boulders of red rock, are heavily impregnated with the same material.

Next morning, the usual fog being utterly impracticable, we had to cross the Trafal in a westerly direction, almost right up to the lake from which it issues. Here we found a pass, sufficiently formidable, but succeeded in crossing without further mishap than the wetting of the "cargos."

To some people this passing rivers may appear a simple matter; in reality it is one of considerable danger. "Cedeo exparte." If your horse put his foot in a hole, or slip on a big boulder—and in mountain streams such as these the likelihood is—once or twice a deep part where he has to swim, rider and steed are swept away like feathers, and it is only like a miracle that either emerge alive. Furthermore, you never pass straight from side to side, but have to follow along the banks of a submerged bank, often only a few feet wide, with deep water on either hand. So swift is the rush of the stream that often your horse appears to be standing still, yet to use whip or spur is out of the question—you would only hurry him to destruction. So you have to sit patient and wait, and frequently have to pour boots full of dry hay, and keep your eyes fixed on the opposite shore; for this is a slender peril, if you keep looking down into the rapid twirls that seethe around your steed, in a few moments the steadiest head becomes giddy, and your sole salvation is to shut your eyes, hold tight to the saddle, and (as a friend of mine once thought of something pleasant or a good joke, and trust to the chapter of accidents.

From this "mareada" many and many a good soldier has lost his life. I thought it only a tale, and once made the experiment, but very soon had to close my eyes. They assured me afterwards that the pass could not be above 70 or 80 yards wide. All I can say is that I appeared to be about an hour doing the distance, and if asked I should have roundly stated that it was a good league.

(To be Continued.)

CHILE AND PERU.

The following extract from a Valparaíso letter, dated 29th May, has been sent to us, for publication, by an esteemed friend:—

"I had the pleasure or honor of making the acquaintance of General Mitre, at the house of..... the other day, and had half an hour's conversation with him. Chiefly about the war between Chile and Peru. He evi-

denly thinks Chile is acting very unwisely in not bringing matters to a close, as she might do, if she felt inclined. They are so grasping and greedy, they do not wish to let anything go, they have hold of, while in their diplomacy they make the most glaring and egregious blunders. The arrest and imprisonment of García Calvario is a great blunder. They should make peace with him, because, firstly, he is willing to do it on their own terms, on all cardinal points, and secondly, because he has Arequipa and all the South of Peru at his back, without which no peace can be of any avail—made with Iglesias or any other person.—The Iglesias treaty is merely a farce, as this individual has only a following of 80 or 100 men, and has never been able to advance a step from Yancayacu, since his "provisional" to eight months ago. But it suits Chile to keep Peru divided, and pretend that there is no one to treat with. Her proceedings simply show that there never has been any real or sincere desire, for a settlement, on the part of Santa María or Novoa, the two men who have the key of the situation in their hands. Several of the Peruvian prisoners are here now, and they are always full of hopes that matters will be arranged. I know, in fact, that overtures have been made to them, by the Governments, and that an answer has been returned by them, suggesting some minor modifications, with what result, however, I have not yet heard."

SUNDAY REFORM AT HOME.
QUEER DEPUTATION TO LORD GRANVILLE.

Among the other open questions which the present Government indulge in is that of the opening of museums and picture galleries on Sundays. By way of preparing the public mind for what the Government intend doing, Lord Granville received a deputation from the Workmen's Sunday Association on Monday at the Foreign Office. One of the striking features of the deputation was the "dévotion" in which Mr. Henry Broadhurst, M.P., appeared to be held by a section of the working men of the metropolis. His co-workers had the honor of introducing the deputation for an honor it seemed to be in more senses than one. The hon. secretary of the association read a long statement of the deputation, and then followed a string of half-dozen workingmen orators and one workingman orator, all of whom the Foreign Secretary listened to with marvellous patience, particularly to the lady. She was certainly the noblest of the deputation, and she had the honor of introducing the deputation for an honor it seemed to be in more senses than one. The hon. secretary of the association read a long statement of the deputation, and then followed a string of half-dozen workingmen orators and one workingman orator, all of whom the Foreign Secretary listened to with marvellous patience, particularly to the lady. She was certainly the noblest of the deputation, and she had the honor of introducing the deputation for an honor it seemed to be in more senses than one. The hon. secretary of the association read a long statement of the deputation, and then followed a string of half-dozen workingmen orators and one workingman orator, all of whom the Foreign Secretary listened to with marvellous patience, particularly to the lady. She was certainly the noblest of the deputation, and she had the honor of introducing the deputation for an honor it seemed to be in more senses than one. 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THEATRES
TEATRO COLON-Compañía Liria Ita-
liana, Empress A. Ferrari, Bajo la
dirección del Sr. Cab. N. Bassi, Sábado 16
de Junio de 1883, 21ª Función de Abono.
Se pondrá en escena: 1.º Opero en 4 Actos de
M. G. Bist CARMEN.
REPARTO.

Personajes.
Carmen. Sr. Torremorano
Micaela. Sr. Forstner
Fraquinella. Sr. Forstner
Mercedes. Sr. Capelli
Escamilla. Sr. Altes
Damián. Sr. Altes
El Remedio. Sr. Altes
Zúñiga. Sr. Altes
Mozal. Sr. Altes
Lila. Sr. Altes
Ugola. Sr. Altes

TEATRO DE LA OPERA. Nueva
Sociedad MacKay y Cia. Gran Com-
pañía Dramática Española. El Viernes 15
de Junio, 1883, se pondrá en escena la drama
en 4 actos titulado: ANGELO. Dura com-
el espectáculo con la plet-piet titulado Mal
de Ojo.
A las 8.

VARIETES. Compañía Liria Francesa.
El Viernes 15 de Junio, Gran Abono.
Se pondrá en escena: 1.º Opero en 4 Actos de
M. G. Bist CARMEN.
REPARTO.

LA FLORIDA. El Domingo 17 de Junio
a las 11 de la tarde, Grandes Romerías
Españolas. Entradas para caballos \$10, y
Sillas \$5.
Nota. Habrá Romerías todas las Dom-
gos y Jueves de Mayo.

SKATING RINK. Función de Patines
los días de 11 a 4 de la tarde y de
8 a 10 de la noche. Entradas gratis con
45 y 7 de noche \$10. Sección \$5.
Alquiler de patines 10.

Sportsmen
In a league of wind, crossed by two
brooks with permanent water, game can be
very bagged by good shots. There are also
professional hunters ever ready to fill the bag
of poor shots for a slight consideration.
We cordially invite persons fond of rural
exercise and amusement to the hotel.

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Doncelar Station, P.R.S.
where they find beautiful surroundings, best
billiard table, beer, and water-cooler, and
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Terms Moderate.
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Ferro Carril del Sud
Se avia por medio del presente a los ac-
cionistas propietarios de acciones de la Compañía
denominada "Ordinary Stock", que el di-
rector correspondiente al segundo semestre del
año pasado a razón de ocho por ciento, por
lo declarado en Londres en Asamblea Gene-
ral el 19 de Abril de 1883, y el interés de la
construcción de la línea, a razón de seis por
ciento por año sobre las acciones de las estac-
ciones de Bahía Blanca y Tandil, los serán abo-
nados a la presentación de sus certificados en
el Banco de Londres y de San Pablo.

Buenos Aires, Junio 15 de 1883.
GUILLERMO A. MOORE
Presidente de la Comisión Directiva.
9712 23 n.o.d.

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J. M. Espeche, M.D.
Specialty in the diseases of
Children.
249-CORRIENTES-249.
From 12 to 2.
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Bolsas y Arpilleras
POR MAYOR.
Ocurrase por estos Artículos
A LA
Fabrica a Vapor de Bolsas
Deposito de Arpilleras

E. E. GERDING Y Cia.
1151-Piedad-1153.
NOTA.-Se recibe ordenes en la Fabrica a
vapor, y en casa de los Sres. Verazzi y
Larco, Victoria 282, de 2 a 4 p.m.

D'SCHERRER
207 RIVADAVIA
ESTABLISHMENT
Especially for the treatment of the diseases
of Lids, Ear, Throat and Stomach.
COMPLETE
Cure of the secret and chronic diseases of the
urinary system.
ARETHROSCOPE
Consultations from 1-3 p.m.

Dr. Coverton
ESPECIALISTA
En las Enfermedades de Seño-
ras, Niños y Obstrucción.
Horas de Consulta de 1 a 3.
Calle Artes 480.

George Restaurant.
George McCutcheon has been pleased to announce
to his friends and the public, that he has opened
a Restaurant at No 136 Piedad, where he will
offer the best of everything at the lowest prices.
future announcement.
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114-Suipacha-114
Between Cangallo and Cuyo
F. HALL, GILDER
Silver and Nickel Plate. Specialty for
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HALL AGENT, to plate small
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ONE LEAGUE AND TWO-THIRDS
of good Camp for Sheep, with
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distance of 25 leagues from Ba-
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It can also be sold at advan-
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Apply Cerrito 180, from 10
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DR. COLBOURNE has removed to
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P. S. N. C.
Pacific Steam Navigation
Company.
Quickest Route from the River Plate
to Europe and the Pacific.
The following Steamers of this Company
will be despatched from Montevideo
FOR EUROPE
FOR EUROPE
FOR EUROPE

MONTEVIDEO
With passages from Buenos Aires to Monte-
video GRATER
Carrying correspondence under Postal Con-
tract with H.B.M. Government
FOR EUROPE
FOR EUROPE
FOR EUROPE

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